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How the Religious Right Shaped Lesbian and Gay Activism Tina Fetner, 2008 While gay rights are on the national agenda now, activists have spent decades fighting for their platform, seeing themselves as David against the religious rights Goliath. At the same time, the religious right has continuously and effectively countered the endeavors of lesbian and gay activists, working to repeal many of the laws prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation and to progress a constitutional amendment protecting marriage. In this accessible and grounded work, Tina Fetner uncovers a remarkably complex relationship between the two movements a one that transcends political rivalry.

Gay Men, Identity and Social Media Eliza Cassidy, 2018-04-09 This book explores how the social and technical integration of mainstream social media into gay men's digital cultures since the mid 2000s has played out in the lives of young gay men, looking at how these convergences have influenced more recent iterations of gay men's digital culture. Focusing on platforms such as Gaydar, Facebook, Grindr and Instagram, Cassidy highlights the ways that identity and privacy management issues experienced in this context have helped to generate a culture of participatory reluctance within gay men's digital environments.

Lavender Los Angeles Roots of Equality, Tom De Simone, Teresa Wang, Melissa Lopez, Diem Tran, Andy Sacher, 2011 Los Angeles has always been a city of possibilities and reinvention. A youthful and independent spirit permeates the culture and gives

a sense of freedom found in few other places. This environment provided fertile ground for the growth of a lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) community that had a major influence on LGBT life in the United States. For most of American history, queer identities were only visible in forms of entertainment, with most of the culture existing underground and in fear. By the 1950s, however, a few brave gay people living in Los Angeles dared to challenge society's negative views on homosexuality. For the next two decades, L.A. produced the nation's first LGBT leaders, organizations, and publications, and gave birth to the national movement for LGBT equality.

Gay Life in the Former USSR Daniel

Schluter, 2019-01-04 This work describes and analyzes the individual identities, social-ecological landscape, and group undertakings among the homosexual population of the Soviet Union during the final years of the communist regime.

Progressive Evangelicals and the Pursuit of Social Justice Brantley W. Gasaway, 2014-10-30 In this compelling history of progressive evangelicalism, Brantley Gasaway examines a dynamic though often overlooked movement within American Christianity today. Gasaway focuses on left-leaning groups, such as Sojourners and Evangelicals for Social Action, that emerged in the early 1970s, prior to the rise of the more visible Religious Right. He identifies the distinctive public theology--a set of biblical interpretations regarding the responsibility of Christians to promote social justice--that has animated progressive evangelicals' activism and

bound together their unusual combination of political positions. The book analyzes how prominent leaders, including Jim Wallis, Ron Sider, and Tony Campolo, responded to key political and social issues over the past four decades. Progressive evangelicals combated racial inequalities, endorsed feminism, promoted economic justice, and denounced American nationalism and militarism. At the same time, most leaders opposed abortion and refused to affirm homosexual behavior, even as they defended gay civil rights. Gasaway demonstrates that, while progressive evangelicals have been caught in the crossfire of partisan conflicts and public debates over the role of religion in politics, they have offered a significant alternative to both the Religious Right and the political left.

Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons Gerald P Mallon, 2013-09-13

Focusing on the pragmatic aspects of social work with gay and lesbian persons, this book offers a knowledge base of practice that will better prepare students and practitioners for working more competently and effectively with lesbians and gay men. Written by scholars and practitioners in the social work profession, *Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons* teaches you how to develop practice approaches that are sensitive to issues of sexual orientation as well as how to work with this population in the contexts of practice with individuals, couples, families, groups, communities, and organizations. The book's sensible strategies and case studies provide you with critical information that will

help you deal with homophobia and heterocentrism and enact a professional commitment to pursuing economic and social equality for diverse and at-risk client populations. A foundation-level text on social work practice with gays and lesbians, this book is designed to provide social work students, academics, and practitioners with an understanding of the values and ethics fundamental to practice with this group of clients.

Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons summarizes the variety of issues, dynamics, and techniques required to work effectively with gay and lesbian clients who are at different points in their development and life cycles. To further help you in your practice, it also discusses: providing skilled professional assistance to gay victims of hate crimes how homophobia can prevent lesbians and gay men from receiving adequate services the obstacles social workers sometimes face when trying to integrate the core set of professional values and ethical principles into their practice practitioner self-disclosure regarding sexual identity developmental milestones for lesbian and gay persons alcohol and substance abuse among lesbians family therapy concepts of fusion and enmeshment same gender socialization assessing issues of sexual expression Counselors, social workers, and students and academics in gay and lesbian studies will find that Foundations of Social Work Practice with Lesbian and Gay Persons greatly expands the social work knowledge base to disrupt the impact of institutional, individualized, and internal homophobia on social workers, their clients, and

the institutions in which social workers practice. Its flexible and creative treatment approaches to therapy with sexual minorities are sure to help you sensitize your therapeutic techniques and improve the quality of care you deliver.

Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People Gerald P. Mallon, 2009-06-02 A new, more comprehensive edition of the classic Social Work text Although the vast majority of LGBT persons are healthy, resilient, and hardy individuals who do not seek social work intervention, some have been or will be clients in social work agencies. Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People is the updated classic text that has expanded its scope to include new content on practice with bisexual and transgender populations—and incorporated this content throughout. This informative book provides a knowledge base of practice that will better prepare students and practitioners for working sensitively, competently, and effectively with LGBT individuals. The text now covers content on LGBT populations as articulated by the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) and the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). Comprehensive and practical, this unique text discusses the pragmatic aspects of social work with lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. It will improve and reinforce competent practice with LGBT persons and their families in multiple settings. Chapters focus on important topics such as: the profession's core values and ethical principles identifying, analyzing, and

resolving ethically challenging practice problems
LGBT persons of color—heterosexism, racism, and
sexism applying the life model and the stress-
coping process the root of conflicts in
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Social Work Practice with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,
and Transgender People, is an invaluable resource
for social workers and mental health professionals
as well as for students and educators at all
levels of experience.

Becoming Two-spirit Brian Joseph

Gilley, 2006-10-01 An intimate glimpse of how Two-Spirit (gay) Native men in Colorado and Oklahoma work to build cross-tribal networks of support as they search for acceptance within their own communities.

City of Friends Simon LeVay, Elisabeth Nonas, 1995

City of Friends offers a practical, intelligent, and well-informed overview of what it means to be gay or lesbian. The authors seek to help gay men and women, as well as their families and friends, to better understand the institutions and communities that make up the most culturally and

ethnically diverse minority in America today. Beginning with basic concepts, LeVay and Nonas define the words homosexual, gay, lesbian, and bisexual and discuss the various patterns of homosexuality in different cultures around the world. They relate the history of the gay and lesbian community in the United States, and its struggle for equal rights and social acceptance, before tackling the question -- still highly controversial -- of what determines an individual's sexual orientation. City of Friends describes the great diversity within the gay and lesbian community: Life in the gay ghetto. Old lesbians in rural hideaways. Gay resorts. A town without men. Gay and lesbian Latinos, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, and Native Americans -- what it means to be a minority within a minority. Lesbian and gay youth, the elderly, the deaf. Bisexuals and transsexuals. Academics, drag queens, technoqueers, publishers, softball players -- all make their appearance in these pages. LeVay and Nonas continue with a discussion of health issues (especially of the AIDS epidemic and the community's response to it), the law, and gay and lesbian politics. They describe the cultural achievements of lesbians and gay men -- their art, literature, theater, music, and dance. Finally they take a look at the spiritual life of gays and lesbians, both within and outside of organized religion.

A Saving Remnant Martin B. Duberman, 2011 Barbara Deming and David McReynolds first met in the early 1960s. She was an American feminist, writer and political activist with a deep commitment to non-

violent struggle, repeatedly jailed for her participation in non-violent protests. He was the first openly gay man to run for President of the United States and had devoted his life to peace and justice. Both were left-wing radicals who also happened to be gay and whose paths crossed based on their common political concerns. Biographer and historian Martin Duberman here brings their stories to life.

Evidence of Being Darius Bost, 2018-12-21

Evidence of Being opens on a grim scene: Washington DC's gay black community in the 1980s, ravaged by AIDS, the crack epidemic, and a series of unsolved murders, seemingly abandoned by the government and mainstream culture. Yet in this darkest of moments, a new vision of community and hope managed to emerge. Darius Bost's account of the media, poetry, and performance of this time and place reveals a stunning confluence of activism and the arts. In Washington and New York during the 1980s and '90s, gay black men banded together, using creative expression as a tool to challenge the widespread views that marked them as unworthy of grief. They created art that enriched and reimagined their lives in the face of pain and neglect, while at the same time forging a path toward bold new modes of existence. At once a corrective to the predominantly white male accounts of the AIDS crisis and an openhearted depiction of the possibilities of black gay life, Evidence of Being above all insists on the primacy of community over loneliness, and hope over despair.

Out and Proud in Chicago Tracy Baim, 2009-03-01

Out and Proud in Chicago takes readers through the long and rich history of the city's LGBT community. Lavishly illustrated with color and black-and white-photographs, the book draws on a wealth of scholarly, historical, and journalistic sources. Individual sections cover the early days of the 1800s to World War II, the challenging community-building years from World War II to the 1960s, the era of gay liberation and AIDS from the 1970s to the 1990s, and on to the city's vital, post-liberation present.

Social Perspectives in Lesbian and Gay Studies

Peter M. Nardi, Beth E. Schneider, 2013-09-13 This comprehensive reader brings a social science perspective to an area hitherto dominated by the humanities. Through it, students will be able to follow the story of how sociology has come to engage with gay and lesbian issues from the 1950s to the present, from the earliest research on the underground worlds of gay men to the emergence of queer theory in the 1990s. Bringing together classic readings and the best work of younger scholars from all parts of the English-speaking world, this reader will be an invaluable resource for courses at undergraduate and graduate level in all areas of the sociology of sexuality and gender. Separate sections cover: * theoretical foundations * identity and community making * institutions and social change * challenges for the future. Each section begins with an introduction giving readers a brief guide to the readings in that section, contextualises them and relates them to one another and the book ends with an afterword by Ken Plummer summing up the present

state of play and looking forward to the future.

Reviving the Tribe Eric Rofes, 2013-12-02

Reviving the Tribe creates a rich and brutally honest portrait of contemporary gay men's lives amidst the seemingly endless AIDS epidemic and offers both autobiographical self-examination and a relentless critique of current sexual politics within the gay community. Fearlessly confronting the horrors experiences by surviving gay men without giving way to hopelessness, denial, or blame, Reviving the Tribe offers an inspiring blueprint for the gay community which faces a continuing spiral of disaster. In Reviving the Tribe, Author Eric Rofes argues that a return to the interrupted agenda of gay liberation may provide long-term motivation to keep gay men alive and spur rejuvenation of new generations of gay culture. By interweaving social history, psychology, anthropology, epidemiology, sociology, feminist theory, and sexology with his own journey through the epidemic, Rofes provides a moving and compelling argument for stepping out of the "state of emergency" and embracing a life beyond disease. He boldly offers a plan for community regeneration focused on restoring mental health, reclaiming sexuality, and mending the social fabric of communal gay life. Rofes asks unspoken questions lurking in gay men's minds and suggests answers to these questions, hitting such controversial topics as: gay men's sex cultures of the 1970s why "educated" gay men continue to become HIV-infected changing forms of gay masculinity the opening of new sex clubs and bathhouses leaving "rage activism" behind links between the Holocaust and

AIDS unacknowledged roots in the feminist movement of gay men's AIDS response mass denial of chronic trauma among gay men The refusal to confront the ever-intensifying manifestations of AIDS has seriously endangered the foundation of contemporary gay communities. Rofes argues that many gay men suffer from the "disaster syndrome," a psychologically determined response that defends individuals against being overwhelmed by traumatic experience. In *Reviving the Tribe*, he provides a radical critique of contemporary gay political culture and suggests alternatives which offer the opportunity to face history, grapple with decimation, and regenerate communal life. Cautioning that an honest analysis of recent gay history and urban cultures promises neither to stop gay men's suffering nor to end continuing HIV infections, *Reviving the Tribe* provides gay men with a clear lens through which they might scrutinize their lives, come to a new understanding of the epidemic's impact on their generation, and redirect activism. This courageous and inspiring work brings Rofes' commanding intellect and twenty years of grassroots gay activism to bear on the challenging task of reconstructing gay life in the new millennium. *Reviving the Tribe* is filled with insight of special interest to gay men, lesbians involved in the mixed lesbian/gay movement, sociologists, public health workers, psychologists, counselors, sex educators, religious leaders, and AIDS prevention policymakers searching for fresh vision.

Gay Community Survival in the New Millennium

Michael R Botnick, 2021-06-03 Understand the international challenges facing gay male societies! This eye-opening account examines the idealistic, structural, and emotional meanings of community within the gay population. Gay Community Survival in the New Millennium explores the concept of "gay community" as well as the problems and progress that these communities are facing in the United States, Canada, and Israel. As a community leader, gay rights advocate, or policymaker, you will gain insight into issues that must be addressed now in order to strengthen your own community. Gay Community Survival in the New Millennium explores many of the fractures in gay society that must be addressed to ensure progress in the gay liberation movements, including: racial and ethnic divisions in the gay community, especially based on HIV-positive and HIV-negative status, and programs that work to bridge this gap the rift between HIV-positive and HIV-negative gay men based on the allocation of money for social programs meant to support entire gay communities AIDSphobia, the irrational fear of contracting the virus and how it has affected gay communities the Israeli gay rights movement, which is visibly pursuing full and equal citizenship in Israel, including acceptance into the Israeli military projections for gay rights movements in the future if homophobia continues to exist the enormous power that would be created if all gay and AIDS social organizations in a given geographic region banded together to influence change in social policies and eliminate stereotypes Gay Community Survival in the New

Millennium explores what it means to be a gay man in today's communities, from the fear of AIDS and the need for financing of gay men's social programs to forming a collective organization that will work for the gay men's liberation movements. This essential guide will provide you with suggestions to help you shape and successfully change your gay community.

Social work and lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans people Julie Fish, 2012-03-14 This important textbook makes a timely contribution to international agendas in social work with lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans (LGBT) people. It examines how practitioners and student social workers can provide appropriate care across the lifespan (including work with children and families and older people) and considers key challenges in social work practice, for example asylum, mental health, and substance misuse. Drawing on practice scenarios, the book takes an enquiry-based learning approach to facilitate critical reflection. Its distinctive approach includes:

- use of the concepts of the Professional Capabilities Framework for social work
- key theoretical perspectives including human rights
- structuring of the text around the framework of the UK National Occupational Standards for Social Work
- student-friendly features including key questions and exercises
- a complete glossary of key terms and concepts
- examination of the UK policy and legislative context

It is informed by international research in social work with LGBT people. The book is essential reading for students on qualifying social work programmes and

practitioners in statutory, voluntary and independent sectors.

A New Generation of Homosexuality: Modern Trends in Gay & Lesbian Communities Bill

Palmer, 2014-09-29 Young people coming out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) in the twenty-first century are being welcomed into a community that is proud, diverse, and vibrant! This book examines the history of the LGBT community in America from its roots in the free-thinking seaport cities of the 1800s, through the social revolution of World War II, the early activists of the 1950s, the gay pride movements of the 1970s, the AIDS crisis, and the mainstreaming of LGBT communities of the present day. It is a story of courage in the face of oppression, a demand for civil rights, and people making meaningful and authentic lives for themselves—and having fun, too. LGBT people today are the heirs of the hopes and dreams and hard work of past generations. This is an exciting and inspirational story of an American minority group that is still fighting for full acceptance in contemporary society.

The Soul Beneath the Skin David Nimmons, 2003-11 Among the most acclaimed books on the gay male experience, *The Soul Beneath the Skin* explores the wide variety of social and ethical experiments in gay men's lives, and their implications both for gay men and society at large. David Nimmons radically reinterprets gay men's sexuality, intimate relationships and ethics by looking at seven patterns of behavior widely practiced by gay men but rarely acknowledged: non-violent public

culture; high rates of altruism, service, and volunteerism; robust sexual caretaking; friendship patterns of diffuse intimacies; friendship with women; diverse forms of sexual union; and unique forms of bliss and pleasure seeking. These social innovations, striking similar to the teachings of the great spiritual traditions, suggest a new and profound public ethics, a stirringly optimistic vision of a social revolution as radical as it is unnoticed.

Homophobia Jamie Hunt, 2014-11-17 The 1998 murder of 21-year-old college freshman Matthew Shepard brought home to many Americans the issue of homophobia and hate crimes against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people.

Eventually, it led to legislation at the federal level against people who commit hate crimes. But homophobia, the fear and hatred of gay people, has a long history, and despite many advances by the LGBT community, homophobia continues in our own society and around the world. Learn about the ways homophobia oppresses LGBT people, their fight for civil rights, and why an end to prejudice against gay people is important for all Americans. Examine how you yourself might be homophobic. And finally, explore the ways young people—straight and gay—can work together toward mutual understanding, respect, and a better future for all of us by ending homophobia.

HIV and Social Interaction Valerian J. Derlega, Anita P. Barbee, 1998-06-08 This volume explores the interaction between psychosocial considerations, social support and public attitudes in both individual and professional

responses to HIV. The contributors explore the changing nature of relationships - on the personal level and with the caring professions and agencies - which the onset and/or disclosure of HIV sets in train.

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